his heart was open as the day,
His feelings all were true;
His hair was some inclined to gray,
He wore it in a que.

When'er he heard the voice of pain, His breast with pity burned. The largermund head upon his catie I rom tvory was turned.

Kind words he ever had for all, He knew no base design. His eyes were rather dark and small, His nose was uquiline. He lived at peace with all mankied, In friendship he was true; His coat had pecket-holes behind, His pantalogus were blue.

Unharmed, the ain which earth pollutes He passed securely o'er: And never wore a pair of hoots. For thirty years or more.

But good old Grimes is now at rest, Nor fears misfortune's frown: He were a double breasted vest, The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find And pay it its desert: He made no malace in his mind, No ruffles on his shirt,

His neighbors he did not abuse, Was sociable and gay, He were large buckles on his shees, And changed them every day.

His knowledge hid from public gaze, He did not bring to view; Nor make a noise town meeting days, As many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw. In trust to fortune's chances; But lived as all his brothers do, In easy circumstances

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares, His peaceful moments ran: And every body said he was A fine old gentleman.

OF The following is the concluding paragraph of Horace Greely's last letter, on taking his departure from Europe for America. It

breathes a spirit of genuine patriotism: But I must not linger. The order to embark is given; our good ship Baltic is ready; anoth-er hour and I shall have left England and this Continent, probably forever. With a fervent good-bye to the friends I leave on this side of the Atlantic, I turn my steps gladly and proud-ly toward my own loved Western home to-ward the land wherein Man enjoys larger opportunities than elsewhere to develope the bet-ter and the worse aspects of his nature, and where Evil and Good have a free course, a wider arena for their inevitable struggles, than is allowed them among the fetters and cast iron forms of this rigid and wrinkled Old World-Doubtless, those struggles will long be arduous and trying; doubtless, the dictates of Duty will ther; often bear sternly away from the haleyom bowers of Popularity; doubtless he who will be singly and wholly right must there encounter ordeals as severe as those which here try the souls of the would-be-companions of Progress and Liberty. But Political Freedom, such as white men enjoy in the United States, and the mass do not enjoy in Europe, not even in Brit-ain, is a basis for confident and well grounded hope; the running stream, though turbid, tends ever to self-purification; the obstructed, stag-nant pool grows daily more dark and loathsome. Believing most firmly in the ultimate and perfect triumph of Good over Evil, I rejoice in the existence and diffusion of that Liberty which while it intensifies the contest, accelarates the consummation. Neither blind to her errors nor a pander to her vices. I rejoice to feel that every hour henceforth till I see her shores must lesson the distance which divides me from my country, whose advantages and bless-ings this four months absence has tought me to appreciate more clearly and to prize more deepthan before. With a glow of unwanted rap ture I see our stately vessel's prow turned to-word the setting sun, and strive to realize that only some ten days separate me from those 1 know and love best on earth. Hark! the last gun announces that the mail boat has left us, and that we are fairly affoat on our ocean journey; the shores of Europe recede from our visthe watery waste is all around us; and now with God above and Death below, our gallant bark and her clustered company together brave the dangers of the mighty deep. May Infinite Mercy watch over our onward path and bring us safely to our several homes; for to die awa from home and kindred seems one of the sad-dest calamities that could befall me. This mortal tenement would rest uneasily in an o-

however, I may there be esteemed or hated, is "My own green land forever,"

cean shroud; this spirit reluctantly resign that tenement to the chill and pitiles brine:

eyes close regretfully on the stranger skies and bleak inhospitality of the sullen and stormy

main. No! let me see once more the scenes so well remembered and beloved; let me grasp, if but once again, the hand of friendship, and hear

the thrilling accents of proved affection, and when sooner or later the hour of mortal agony

shall come, let my last gaze be fixed on ever

that will not forget me when I an gone, and let

my ashes repose in that congenial soil which,

Transplanting Strawberries.

"When is the best time to transplant strawberries after it has been omitted in the spring?" -G. W. C. As soon after the bearing season as practica-

The earlier they are set out, the better will be the growth they will make before winter; and the more perfect will be the crop next

Many persons lose all the plants they remove at midsummer, even after laborious watering, by not doing the work right.

As soon as the plants are taken up, the leaves should be all removed but the small central ones not yet half expanded; the roots should be immersed in mud, and the plants then set out; the earth should be settled about them by pouring on water, and then fine earth drawn around them to form a mellow surface. A covering of fine manure, two inches thick, should then be placed about them which will keep the ground moist, and prevent baking if any subsequent watering is needed, which will scarcely ever be the case. On suitable soil, not one plant in twenty will be lost.

Forgery.

B. Davenport, well known in Cincinnati, and largely engaged in publishing Cobb's Spelling Bucks, was arrested on the 2d for forgery. but compromised the matter in some way and was discharged. The next day new developments

came to light, and he was missing.

It is supposed that notes to the a-mount of \$40,000 or more, are in the hands of brokers, bankers and money lenders, with the forged endersement of J. A. & M. P. James, and E. Morgan. The Gazette says Davenort is over 60 years of age, a member of the Presbyterian church, and is now believed to have been committing forgeries for the past two years.

The city of New Bedford is to present look to the National Monument. It repre-

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Some maley saws that are every way right, beside some of the common kind, together with X cut Hand, & Buck Saws, also a nice lot of Cooper Tools Manufactured by Weed of Lockport, and as you Coopers all know so well what they are, I shan't say a word about them. I would like to come across the man though that they would not sait, I would have something to exhibit that can't be found every day, and I did not forget the masons or Joiners, when I was down to the Obic, (but gots thing or two for them, )& I hope they won't forget me.

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